Move to Reduce Fees

O'Malley's Handling of the

Street Peddlers Said To

Be Illegal and Oppressive

Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield

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Monday in connection with District At-

Seeks to Cut Fees

Burden on Vehicle Owners

U. S. Sees Only Political

Russian Request to Send Mis-

sion Here Regarded as Vehicle for Propaganda WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—State Department officials regard the suggestion Moscow is ready to enter into pre-

Department of Markets.

merican Race Committee Defers Action on Barring of Gloucester Schooner Pending Personal Appeal

loat Meets Cargo Demand

Jurgess Tells U. S. Board That His Craft Is Able to Carry 525,000 Pounds

take no action on the rulore the trustees in Halifax, N. S., and esented the case for his schooner. light by William J. McInnis, chairman

f the American are for the mer Burgers was called before the may-ng and questioned as to the May-cargo-carryng capacty. He ner of last year, the Nova Scotia

committee here, dispatched a tele-am to H. R. Silver, chairman of the madian trustees, bespeaking a symic hearing for the designer. text of the telegram follows:

capacity,' and there is quoted as instance the fact that the Bluenose

acalled before us the designer and assing owner of the Mayflower. They resent to us that the Mayflower can ely carry at sea 525,000 pounds. A further offer to change any design the rig of the Mayflower which consider do not conform to your mards of fishermen's practice. The designer of the Mayflower has the Halifax to appear before you. speak for him your consideration.

U.S. Fishermen Angered By Ban on Mayflower

Borring of Boston Entry From Halifax Cup Race Looked On as Doubtful Sportsmanship By Frederick B. Edwards

Chandler and Mendenhall are out on tracted and unanswerable."

It has is the final decision, as Mr. Senis message appears to indicate, and warring had charge of the News entireversy which is certain to follow the state of the senior of the

ton schooner was:
She isn't a fisherman; she's a yacht;
this isn't a yacht race."
line that time, according to Boston,
Mayflower has proved herself to
no yacht, but an honest-to-goodness

Fishing All Season

arrying capacity are not famil-

Boy, Match, Boom!

Dominick Scanzaro, ten years old, of 276 Floyd Street, Breeklyn, was knocked unconscious last night by an explosion in a sewer basin at Throop Avenue and Bartlett Street, Brooklyn.

An automobile became stalled over the sewer basin, and before it could be pushed away a quantity of gasoline leaked out. Then some one lit a match, the iron cover was blown high in the air, and the Scanzaro boy was struck by a piece of it. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and

e glad to go to Halifax immediately nd lay the entire matter before you." The Mayflower apparently was barred The Mayflower apparently was barred under the very wide powers given to the trustees in the deed of gift. The trustees are all Canadians, and all Halifax men. The board is made up of the Premier of Nova Scotia, the Mayor of Halifax, H. R. Silver, a Halifax yachtsman and owner of a fleet of schooners of his own; H. G. De Wolf, when Halifax shipmaster: P. A. Cort schooners of his own; H. G. De Wolf, another Halifax shipmaster: R. A. Corbett, an amateur yachtsman of distinction in Nova Scotia; H. G. Lawrence, W. J. Roue, who designed the Bluenose; F. W. (Casey) Baldwin, of Baddeck, who was a right hand man of the late Alexander Graham Bell, and an enthusiastic deep sea sailor, and

Captain V. C. Johnson. These are all yachtsmen and amateur sailors of distinction, and there can be no criticism of their qualifications. Nene the less the absence of United States representation makes the Boston people feel that they have been slighted.

The deed of gift bestows unlimited powers upon the trustees in this paragraph; "The said rules or any modification thereof being always drawn in such manner as to safeguard and continue the intention of the donors of the trophy, which is the development of the most practical and serviceable type of fishing schooner, combined with the best sailing qualities, without sacrificing utility. For the purpose of maintaining this principle the trustees are empowered to disqualify from all or any competition any vessel which in their opinion would controvert the intention of the donors, and such decisions of the trustees shall be final; the trustees shall, however, do nothing which will change the spirit of the intention of the donors that the competitors shall be confined to vessels and crews engaged in practical commercial fishing."

fishing."

This is a three-cornered discussion.

The Mayflower is no more popular in Gloucester than she is in Nova Scotia. In Gloucester than sine is an Nova Scotia. In Gloucester they claim that no boat which costs \$60,000, which is the price Gloucester says her Boston sponsors paid for the Mayflower, can be a practical fisherman.

E. S. Little To Be **Extradited Soon in** Bucketing Case

Will Go to Trial at Harrisburg, Pa., With Other 1923, at its afternoon meeting yester-Members of Defunct New day. York Brokerage Concern Previous to electing oncers the Mertime gates had been the guests of the Mertime

dited in a few days to Harrisburg, Pa., where he is to go on trial with the other partners, Frederick T. Chandler jr., Lewis E. Waring and Earl Mendenhall, on charges of embezzlement. All were indicted last January by the large of the last January by the l hall, on charges of embezzlement. All were indicted last January by the Dauphin County (Pa.) Grand Jury, following the failure of the concern in August, 1921. Little was released from the Tombs in \$5.00 bail pending examination on Monday. Extradition papers in the month of the concern in the specific papers of the welcome. The spoke on the necessity of impartial enforcement of the law, and said that the responsibility of this rested upon the delegates gathered in conference. Commissioner Enright, responding to the welcome, declared that the conprobably will be signed by Governor.

Chandler and Mendenhall are out on \$3,000 bail each and expect to go to trial in Harrisburg at the end of this month. Waring, so far as known, is month. Waring, so far as known, is the bown in Plainfield N. I. Little of Brazil responded to the welcome in

Into Hands of Receiver

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against the Gatti-McQuade Company, producers of paper pulp and other paper products, with offices at 200 Fifth Avenue. The peti-Pishing All Season

thas been fishing all season, her is say, and her catches are as or better than those of the outsuit old-time fishing vessels. They say for her in Boston that she has than paid her way this season that her surplus earnings have devoted to paying off the cost of the outsuit offices at 200 Fifth Avenue. The petition accompanying the order of the paying of the cost of the petition accompanying the order of the cost of

ton & Knight Manufacturing Company, \$40, and W. C. Jones Company, \$11,205.

can prove to your committee's tion that the Mayflower's useful trying capacity is actually in of that of any two-masted fishest in the American fleet, and if urther agree on behalf of her to change all details of ker rig a in any way a departure from an Practice, will your committee der the decision? If so, I shall

Straw Hat Smashing Orgy Bares Grand Jury to Heads From Battery to Bronx Quiz Hirshfield

Stores Do Thriving Business, but Many Youthful Marauders Are Arrested and Seven Commissioner of Accounts Are Spanked at Station by Irate Parents

Boys who were guided by the calendar rather than the weather, and most of all by their own trouble-making proclivities, indulged in a straw hat smashing orgy throughout the city last night. A dozen or more were arrested and seven were spanked ignominiously had been seven were spanked ignominiously in the calendary in the calend

and seven were spanked ignominiously by their parents in the East 104th Street police station by order of the lieutenant at the desk.

At every police station the outgoing platoon was warned at 8 o'clock to be on the alert for hat-hunting hoodlums, and the policemen were busy all night. Some hat stores kept their doors open long after the usual closing time and did a thriving business in soft hats. In some instances the police reported that the youthful marauders were suspiciously active in the immediate vicinity of such stores.

The carnival prevailed from the Battery to the Bronx and was particularly riotous on the East Side, all the way from Chatham Scanze to Haslem.

The International Police Conference, as the assembly of police chiefs now in session at the Waldorf-Astoria yes-

Police of World 40,000 Added Re-electEnright To Part Time Assembly Head In School Year

Overcrowded Condition Is Commissioner Is Renamed

York public school system reveal an in- pushcart men up to now. time of 40,612 over the enrollment of last year. The Board of Educaton confirmed yesterday the report that the overcrowded condition of the schools is greater than in the 1921-22 the structions from Commissioner O'Malley, are collecting \$2 a week from horse-drawn vehicles, when the statute expressly says that not more than \$1. missioner Richard E. Enright as presi-

convention, which will be held in May,

York, dents, reign was composed to stop of test of the condition in history. Several of these schools have been forced to stop of test of the condition in some of their classes and a number of the pupils have to stand for at least one.

Warrant Delay

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President
Harding was asked to-day in a letter
from the Joint Amnesty Committee to
direct the Department of Justice to
speed up its review of the cases of
seventy-five war prisoners now serving
sentences for conviction under the
free speech section of the espionage
law. The letter, in part, said:

"The extraordinary delay in reviewing these cases has been explained at
the Department of Justice by statements to the effect that, in view of the
strike conditions, the psychological
situation was bad. We beg to point
out that these cases have no relation
whatever to current industrial difficulties, and we can see no basis in law or
in logic for thus delaying the reconsideration of cases of men, convicted
in large groups under conditions of exceptional wartime stress, who are
serving terms of ten and twenty years
under a wartime emergency statute
which has been inoperative for eighteen
months."

Richard Croker jr. will not be permitted to see his father's grave on his
visit to Dublin was vigorously denied
to-day by Joseph "MacDonagh, representing the Tammany leader's widow,
who announced that if Richard jr.
really wished to view the grave he
would arrange the visit.

According to MacDonagh, there will
be no probate proceedings to contest
the Croker will in Ireland, as all the
property here belonged to Mrs. Croker
longer than the statutory period required before Croker's death. MacDonagh expressed the opinion that the
will relating to New York property
could not be broken, as there is adequate evidence of Mr. Croker's intentions to prevent any misunderstanding
in the will's terms of what he desired.

Telephone Inquiry to Move

ALBANY, Sept. 15.—The New York
Telephone Company to-day practically
completed the presentation of its case
in the Public Service Commission's
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Edward Bell Sent to Peking York Man to Become

Counsellor of Legation
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The assignment of Edward Bell, of New York
City, to become Counselor of the
American Legation at Peking, was announced to-day by Acting Secretary of
State Phillips. Mr. Bell has been chief
of the division of current information
of the State Department since Februarry, when he relieved Henry Suydam,
who became Washington correspondent
of "The Brooklyn Eagle."

In announcing the transfer from
Washington to Peking of Mr. Bell,
Secretary Phillips said that it has been
found necessary for the department to
have a senior diplomatic officer in the
Chinese capital, and that Mr. Bell's
former service in the Orient made him
especially fitted for the post.

At to-day's session there was a brief
reoss-examination of H. A. Trax, the
telephone company's chief accountant,
by Deputy Attorney General Wilbur W.
Chambers and Assistant Corporation
Counsel M. M. Fertig. The state also
presented the testimony of witnesses
from Mount Vernon and Lockport on
the real estate values of the company's
land and buildings in those cities.

Gas Kills 5 on Japanese Ship
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Five
members of a crew engaged in fumigating the Japanese liner Shiny) Maru
were killed by gas fumes in the aftersteeram instituted. Counsellor of Legation

The carnival prevailed from the Battery to the Bronx and was particularly riotous on the East Side, all the way from Chatham Square to Harlem. The Oak Street, Clinton Street and Mercer Street police stations were the busiest in the downtown section and the East 104th Street uptown. Many of the offenders were armed with sticks, at the ends of which nails projected at right angles to facilitate the hooking of straw hats. Gangs patrolled Lexington, Park and Third avenues between 103d and 125th streets so zealously that few straw hats escaped. The police of the East

The report shows that this increase is due in most part to the unprecedented registration in the high schools, which have a total enrollment this year of 104,289, as against 88,172 at this time last year, an increase of 16,117. The total registration this year, increase of 16, 117.

against 33,230 in September, 1921. The increase in part time pupils in the elementary schools is 4,629.

Brooklyn this year leads all other boroughs in the registration of elementary school pupils, having a total of 323,143. The registration in the elementary schools in the otner boroughs is as follows: Manhattan, 286,-938; the Bronx, 119,078; Queens, 78,-358; Richmond, 20,009, making a total of 827,526. The total last year was 816,399, or 11,127 less than this year

has the Fubic Service Commissions state-wide telephone inquiry. The next hearing will be in New York on September 25, when further testimony will be presented by the State and City of

New York.

At to-day's session there was a brief cross-examination of H. A. Trax, the telephone company's chief accountant, by Deputy Attorney General Wilbur W. Chambers and Assistant Corporation Counsel M. M. Fertig. The state also presented the testimony of witnesses from Mount Vernon and Lockport on the real estate values of the company's land and buildings in those cities.

Court to Rule Whether "Finding Is Keeping"

The ancient philosophy that 'finding is keeping" is alleged by **About Markets** the police to have caused the arrest and subsequent arraignment on a grand larceny charge of Mrs. Calls Inquiry Political: Nellie Sudinsky, twenty-eight years old, of 106 Vark Street, Says He Will Not Waive Immunity for Ruston

Mrs. Aaron Dulman, of 64 Buena Vista Avenue, Yonkers, was shaking the bed clothes at the window of her home and jewelry valued at \$600 rolled out. Mrs. Sudinsky was accused of to have returned a \$100 diamond ring, but withheld the rest. She was held yesterday by Judge Rosenwasser in bail of \$1,000 for trial on September 26.

'Beloved' Press Agent Seizes Mabel's Clothes

Miss Normand's New Paris Outfit Attached by Her "Dear Perry," Charging His Salary Is Unpaid

Sues Star for \$2,940

that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has refused to burden them with the army of laborers, sweepers and other so-called workers upon whom the supervisors blamed most of their expense. With half the number of laborers to be suported taken off their shoulders, they argue that there is no good reason why the weekly fee of \$1 paid by the vender should not be reduced by half.

Seeks to Cut Fees Mr. Charles Makes Public Honeved Messages, Insisting She Say It With Cash

Many young men who have seen the Charles H. Levy, counsel for the Brooklyn venders, and Solomon Suffrin, attorney for the Manhattan peddlers, insist that if Commissioner O'Malley Commissioner Is Renamed
Unanimously for Presidency; New York City Is
Chosen for 1923 Meeting

Merchants Their Hosts

Total Reaches 937,780

Plan Confidential Code, New Extradition Law, Standard ardization of Uniforms

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The International Police Conference

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Massages, also appreciat of appointing supervisors will eliminate the myriad methods of petty graft that have been a plague to the

Normand some annoyance in return.

trict Attorney Ruston is hostile to the administration and to me personally, and I am satisfied that the investigation by the grand jury will not be fail." unless he also attached the collection of jewelry Miss Normand had placed in the safe of the Hotel Ambassador, where she is staying. He did so. Mr. Charles reproduces in his complaint a few of the telegrams Miss Normand sent him from Los Angeles while he was in Canada, employed by Harry Tate. One message, dated April 14, 1922, read, in part: "Perry, dear, wire me collect your plans. Received wire 'I'm Blind!' He Cries, and Falls Dead From Alcohol few Another Victim Succumbs in Hospital; Rusten Ready for

Clean-Up in Brooklyn

An unidentified man, about forty years old, collapsed last night on Pier 22 at the foot of James Street. As he fell he exclaimed, "I'm blind." Patrolman John Dondero, of the Oak Street station, called a Beekman Street Hospital ambulance, but before the surgeon arrived the man was dead. In his pocket was a card which read, "Ralph L. Olson, 25 South Street," which is the address of the Seamen's Church Institute.

1922, read, in part: "Perry, dear, wire me collect your plans. Received wire chis morning. Wonderful if you are in England when I arrive to meet me. Without you I'll be lost. Love and thanks to the Tates. Is Harry paying your passage? Wire details. If you need money, wire me. When do you sail? Might be able to go along. Want you to work for me. Anything you say goes about salary. Might be better arrived the man was dead. In his pocket was a card which read, "Ralph return to America with me, London, Paris, Berlin, etc. When arrive New York will telephone you. Love. Mabel."

"You Are Beloved by Me"

Here is another message from the star dated May 9: "Perry, dear, can I phone you anywhere and at what time Wednesday? Send me straight suffering from alcohol poisoning, died time

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Leslie Kinnard, a civil engineer of Chicago, appeared before District Attorney Ruston in Brooklyn yesterday and said he believed he was going blind as a result of three drinks of white liquor. He directed detectives to the home of Albert Addabbo, 339 Hudson Avenue, Brooklyn, who, he charged, sold him the drinks. Addabbo was arrested and Kinnard was taken to the Kings County Hospital.

"Plans have been perfected for a general clean-up of all suspected sources of wood alcohol in, Brooklyn," Mr. Ruston said last night. "We had hoped to go through quietly, but our plans became known. Death robbed us of evidence in one place we had in hand in the Red Hook section, where twelve lives were sacrificed to the greed of dollars on the part of distributors of wood alcohol."

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Now comes the sad and unsentimental denouement. Mr. Charles asserts that all he got from Miss Normand, besides the loving messages, was \$1,100 for expenses, while, as a matter of fact, his actual expenses amounted to \$1,340. He says that he is a first class publicity man, whose salary ranges from \$150 a week upward, and asserts there is due him in salary and expenses \$2,940.

When Deputy Sheriff Paul J. Blundy called at the Hotel Ambassador yesterday Miss Normand's secretary said the actress was out, which did not prevent the deputy from serving a copy of the attachment on the manager of the hotel. For all legal purposes that was all that was necessary, for Miss Normand will not be able to remove her trunks or jewelry unless she gives the Sheriff a bond to cover the amount of money claimed by Mr. Charles.

tion Moscow is ready to enter into pre-liminary negotiations for establishing official relations with the United States, as outlined in press despatches regarding a note from the Soviet gov-ernment to Ambassador Houghton at Berlin, as purely a political move. The department is without advices from Ambassador Houghton, and pend-ing the receipt of the full text of the Soviet note no authorized comment is expected. It may be said, however, that State Department officials are inclined to Ptomaine Victims Recover

It may be said, however, that State Department officials are inclined to view the press text as transmitted from Moscow as only making it certain that nothing further will be done at this time by the American government toward sending such a delegation as was suggested into Russia.

The purpose of the American government in considering the possibility of sending an economic mission to Russia was whelly outside of any political question, the colject being merely to provide the Washington government with first hand information as to the economic plight of Soviet Russia in order that it might act with full understanding in any future discussion by the European powers of the Russian economic problem.

Tomathe Victures Recover

Dry Chief's Wife and Aid Ate Ham in Restaurant

Mrs. John D. Appleby, wife of John D. Appleby, first assistant, E. C. Reed, were reported yesterday to be suffering from ptomaine poisoning. Chief Appleby said Mrs. Appleby attributes her condition to some ham eaten in a restaurant. Mr. Appleby did not eat the ham.

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Koenig Marks French in Fear Dominate Woman Leader Back From Tour, He Thinks the Powers Must Guarantee the Powers Must Guarantee

Word Goes Out Mrs. Gabriel Must Be Ousted for Her Appeal to Gov. Miller in Behalf of Cohalan

She Accepts Challenge

Declares City Republican Leader Is Betraying Party Into Tammany's Clutches

er protesting, along with others, against the deal between Charles F. the 10th Assembly District, has been marked for removal. According to word brought to Mrs. Gabriel yesterday by some of her women captains, the word has gone forth that she be custed as leader and some one who will follow Mr. Koenig and Tammany elected in her place.

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"Economic conditions of Europe are bad," he said, "but there is every reason to look for an improvement soon, especially if the move now on foot in Europe to have the powers give France a guaranty of future protection crystallizes into action." narked for removal. According to word has gone forth that she be ousted as leader and some one who will follow Mr. Koenig and Tammany elected in

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Mrs. Gabriel, who has been the woman leader of the district since women were given the vote five years ago, declared yesterday that nothing either Koenig or Murphy could do would make her stop fighting for principle, adding that she had been at that all her life. Mrs. Gabriel pointed out that while she had been leader the 10th Assembly District had been one of the few which had maintained its political integrity, rolling up majorities each year for all Republican candidates when other districts in the city were being delivered, she charged, to Tammany Hall candidates.

Says Women Have Big Chance

Says Women Have Big Chance "This is the first opportunity the women of this city have had since the vote was granted to them to smash the bosses of the two dominant parties, and this time the women will gladly avail themselves of the chance," she said. "They realize that they have no choice, for the judiciary, one of the three branches of government, is being attacked by the bosses. "Women don't have to be schooled in moral issues. They grasp them intuitively. Republican women without number who have talked to me in the less few days declare that under no

number who have talked to me in the last few days declare that under no circumstances will they stand for a leader who sells his party out and who, in so doing, attempts to make a football of the greatest court in the state—the Surrogate—which looks after the estates of widows and orphans. This is more than a fight to re-elect Surrogate Cohalan. A great principle is involved.

Not Going Into Sunday School Not Going Into Sunday School
"We women, when we received the
vote five years ago, realized that we
were not going into Sunday School
when we were entering politics. But
we had firmly believed, especially those
of us who were lawyers, that the barter and sale of judgeships were a thing
of bygone days. Tweed bought and
sold judgeships. Mr. Murphy's onetime lieutenant in Queens, 'Curly Joe'
Cassidy, only a very few years ago sold
a Supreme Court nomination for \$25,000, but he was caught and sent to
prison.

trooklyn, to recover \$2,940 for salary and services rendered here and in Europe for Miss Normand that will cause he actress any loss of sleep or worry, but her "beloved" publicity agent has gone further. He has caused all her trunks, containing the wonderful ward robe she brought back from Europe a few days ago, to be attached by a few days ago fourteen years on the bench to the satisfaction of the bar, the press, and the people."

1914, 1915 and 1916, said to-day on 1

return from Europe after an extended aid, "France has an army inferior to one the world has ever seen, and it he wished she could trample Europe nder her feet. But France realizes hat her fiscal condition will not allow er to maintain such an army indefi-

"She fears the possibility of an alliance sgainst her of Germany and Russia—two nations already on very

uel S. Koenig to remove Surrogate John rendered a success by the participa P. Cohalan from the bench, Mrs. Olive tion of America there would have been none of these post-war troubles in Eu-

Bus Co. Entertains Gobs

The Fifth Avenue Coach Company was host last night to several hundred sailors of the Atlantic fieet. A fleet of busses loaded up at the Navy Club, 15 East Forty-first Street, and the "gobs" were given a two-hour ride, This was followed by a dance at the clubbous



THE EPICURE

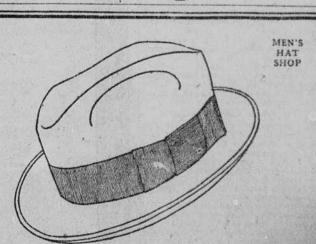
In France a statue is to be erecte to Brillat-Savarin, the greatest epicure of all times.

Savarin, says a New York editor, would have preferred an annual celebration in his

At which cooks would vie with one another to produce a really fine meal-

Which is exactly what the cooks at CHILDS are doing every day in the year.





New Blends of Brown In Soft Hats for Town

RENCH browns—pecan browns coffee browns-Cuba browns-amber prowns-all the nuances of shade in brown - all the niceties of curl and crown-welted, bound or raw -light in weight-right in quality -and half a dollar lower than they were made to sell at!



Men's Shops-West 38th and 37th Sts. - Street Level